

My Column
by Me

I don't think My column is very good, but then, what is My opinion against that of the rest of the Campus?

What is a suit of mail?
A knight shirt.

English as she is spoke:
There was a young lady of Worcester
Whose pet was a beautiful rooster.

One morning a gores
Pulled his tail-feathers loose.
Now she has a new feather-dor-
cester.

Will you go to the theatre with me?
I can't; it's Lent.
Will you go when they bring it back?

The CAUCS are not marching onto the campus so smartly as they used to these wintry mornings. Can it be that they are slipping?

Haven't I seen your face before?
Most likely. I don't usually walk around backwards.

I see that some college paper or other has elevated My material to the rank of filler. Knowing the persistence and periodicity of such things after numerous years of reading the Daily, I feel I can say with Horace: Exegi monumentum perennius aere. Perhaps his remark about "te docentem pueros in extremis vicis occupet balba senectus" would not be amiss either.

The girls of the Mu Kiu Mu fraternity are pretty fast; they cover a good many laps in the course of an evening.

And someone has requested that I reprint this old favorite:
I sat by the Duchess at tea;
It was just as I thought it would be.
Her rumblings abdominal
Were something phenomenal.
And everyone thought it was Me.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who went to Switzerland for his lungs.

Hurrah! I got five dollars for my story.
Who from?
The Express Company. They lost it.

Do you remember the little boy who used to pull your pigtail in school?

Why, yes! Are you he?
No. I'm his son.

Department of Ancient Humour:
It was at a first performance of one of Dryden's heroic dramas. The ardent lover, complaining to his love beneath the moon, exclaimed:

Engineers to Represent
McGill in Chess Meet

The McGill contestants in the coming telegraphic chess match between University of New Brunswick and McGill have been chosen by a process of eliminative games. They are both Engineers, James Atkinson of Engineering '44 and Kurt Bornett of Engineering '46.

The meet, which is the first in the history of McGill, will be held on Sunday, November 28 in the gymnasium, and will begin at 7 p.m. Prof. Williams will act as referee, while Mr. S. B. Wilson will be time-keeper. The director of the match will be at the Fredericton end of the wire, and Mr. Cartier will be assistant director at the Montreal end.

Around the Globe

Southwest Pacific: Powerful United States forces, carrying the fight to a new section of Japan's Pacific outposts, have landed on Makin and Tarawa Islands, about midway between New Guinea and Hawaii.

Italy: In sharp fighting Allied armies have captured four key points along the Italian front—Agnone, Archi, Castel San Vincenzo, and Rocchetta—straightening out their line and shortening it by some twenty miles.

Russia: Russian troops for the second successive day fought the German attack against the vital Kiev bulge to a standstill today, inflicting heavy losses on the Nazi force of 150,000 men while north and southeast of that area other Russian units continued their drives toward the Polish border and Rumania.

Red Pucksters Will
Face Sailors Tonight
In N.D.H.L. Fixture

Crutchfield Rejoins Team
As Redmen Will Seek First
Victory of Hockey Season

By S. G.

The battling McGill icemen will be gunning for their first N.D.H.L. victory tonight at the Forum when they face the fighting Tars in the second game of a doubleheader. Having lost last week's game to the Airmen by the score of 5-3, the Redmen will try desperately to prove that they will be a strong threat in the loop this season.

The Redmen will be greatly strengthened for this tilt by the addition of Bruce Crutchfield, one of last year's men, to the forward lines. Other forwards will be Bud Farmer, George Hale and Johnny Costigan, who supplied most of last week's scoring punch; Paul Gagnon, Gord Franks and Frank Rogers, the second line; and Bill Allen and Bill Macdonald, besides newcomers Johnston and Wiggins.

The powerful defence will consist of Bruce Ward, Daniels, Bob Broderick and Brian Little, while the goaler will be Bill Nimgean, who turned in a good game last Monday. The Sailors will feature Benson, who formerly played with the N.H.L. New York Americans; Joe Petit and Lilley; and Doug Harvey and Heron, who played with the football Tars recently, the former being named the most valuable player in the Q.R.F.U.

In the game against the flashy Flyers last week, the Red scoring parade was led by George Hale who tallied two goals and also garnered an assist, followed by his linemates Farmer and Costigan with two points apiece. These three were the only Redmen who broke into the scoring column, but it is hoped that scoring honours will be more evenly distributed tonight, and that the other forward lines will produce a couple of goals. There is something that could be improved in the McGill attack, but on the bright side of the picture, the defence is one of the best in the loop. However, a few more games are bound to bring out the latent scoring ability in the Red team.

All McGill rooters who attend tonight's game are asked to sit directly behind the McGill bench, to facilitate cheering.

The first game tonight will be a battle royal between the Army and the Flyers.

"The wound is great because it is so small."

The Duke of Buckingham, who was in assistance, and perceiving the utter ridiculousness of this overwrought line, immediately countered with:

"Then 't would be greater were it none at all!" (c. 1750.)

Santa Claus Parade
Practises for the Santa Claus Parade will be held as follows:
Heralds—Monday, November 22nd, 7 p.m.

Georgian Ladies—Tuesday, November 23rd, 8:30 a.m.

Poinsettias—Wednesday, November 24th, 8:30 a.m.

Queen of Hearts—Thursday, November 25th, 8:30 a.m.

Everyone must attend the practice for her group, or see Miss Bean in the Physical Education Office before the practice.

Engineering Student Lion
Tells Cosmos of Farming

By J. M.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular Luncheon meeting today in the Union Music Room at 1:30 p.m. The talk will be given by Edgar Lion on "Farming at Macdonald."

Ed Lion, who hails from Austria, has developed, on his way to Canada, many and varied interests, among them, "Farming." After pursuing the "somewhat dubious career of an engineer," for two years, he and a number of his compatriots suddenly found themselves in the role of farmers, this summer.

Edgar Lion intends, as only Edgar Lion can, to relate his experiences as a McGill engineer of Austrian descent who suddenly finds himself on a Canadian experimental farm at Macdonald.

Engineering
Holds Debate
On Refugees

Judges Higgins,
Dodd, Humphrey
Call Decision

A debate on the motion "Resolved that the current petition recommending refugee immigration be supported" was held by the Engineering Debating Society on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The judges, Professor Higgins of Economics, Professor Dodd of Engineering, and Professor Humphrey of Law, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative team, composed of Harry Krashinsky and Ray Affleck. The opposing team consisted of Geoff Slader and Theodore Wildi.

The decision was very close, stated the judges, as the opponents were well-matched. Krashinsky said: "We base our arguments on an appeal to humanity, which is in duty bound to help refugees. It would be better for Canada to receive refugees as they would help the industries. Also, Canada is practically responsible for their plight, having sold arms to the countries which are now our enemies. It is now our duty to become a nation," he said, "that is, to accept world responsibility. England has accepted 200,000 refugees; the U.S. 250,000; Russia many; but Canada only 15,000 by 1939. The Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress have both passed resolutions favoring refugee immigration."

Wildi, on the opposing team, cited the language difficulty, and stated that "the refugees should have stayed in the underground. Also they would have to be placed in concentration camps, and would flood Canada's labour market after the war. Moreover—Canada's contribution per capita—is the same as the effort of the U.S."

Harvard Prof.
Speaks Today
About Russia

Lecture at Noon
In Moyse Hall
Open to All

Prof. Michael Karpovich, professor of Russian history at Harvard University, will speak in Moyse Hall at 12 noon today upon the invitation of the Departments of History, Economics, and Sociology, "Russia Twenty-five Years After the Revolution" will be the subject of the address, and the lecture is open to all students.

The speaker will deal with the transformation of the Soviet Union from the state of chaos that existed 35 years ago, and the considerable change that has taken place since that time, the announcement stated.

Prof. Karpovich came to Harvard University in 1918 as lecturer in History. He became assistant in 1923, and today he is Professor of Russian History at that University. He was born in the Caucasian city of Tiflis, and was educated at the University of Moscow, from which he graduated just before the outbreak of the last war.

Prof. Karpovich lectured at McGill last February on the subject of Russia and the Far East, before a large student audience.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, November 24th, 1943, at 5:00 p.m. The program will be as follows:
"Experimental Work on Cerebral Concussion," by Lt. R. H. Pudenz (M.C.) U.S.N.R., United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

From Committee
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at 5 p.m. in the Committee Room of the McGill Union.

Meeting Today Postponed
By Sociological Society

The meeting of the Sociological Society which was to have been held this evening at R.V.C., and at which Professor C. L. Huskins, chairman of the department of Genetics, was scheduled to speak on "Genetics and Its Social Import" has been "unavoidably" postponed.

It is hoped, said the member of the Society's executive, that it will be possible to hold a symposium on the same topic early next term; Professor Huskins and Dr. Arthur Steinberg, sessional lecturer in Genetics, have been invited to lead the discussion.

Film Society
Shows Movies
In Moyse Hall

Norway, Birds
To Be Featured
On Screen

At five o'clock this afternoon in Moyse Hall, the McGill Film Society will present the third of its current series of documentary films. The program for today will include:

"Before the Raid," a film produced with the co-operation of the Norwegian Government in exile, and

"The Private Lives of the Gannets," by Julian Huxley.

"Before the Raid" tells the story of a group of fishermen of a small village in Nazi-occupied Norway. The fishermen refuse to bow down to their Nazi masters, so the Germans force them to put out to sea to fish under an armed escort. When the small fishing fleet reaches the open water, it turns upon its armed guards and destroys them.

"The film has a very authentic quality," stated a bulletin issued by the Film Society, "for it is enacted by a Norwegian fisherman who had indeed escaped to Britain, away from the brutal Nazi masters who would enslave him and make him work for those whom he hated. The story behind the film is exciting and interesting, showing what it means to be under the yoke of German rule and oppression."

"The Private Lives of the Gannets" is a film dealing with the habits of the Gannets, a large-seabird resembling a goose. The gannet inhabits a small island off the coast of Wales, and the scenes in the film were shot on this island.

The gannet for the most part lives on the fish it catches, often diving many feet below the surface of the water after its prey. "There are several good shots in the film showing a gannet in one of its dives, plunging vertically down into the water from a hundred feet or more in the air."

UATC Inspects Heavy Bombers
During Visit to Dorval Base

In the first of a series of conducted tours through Dorval Airport, 33 members of the McGill Squadron of the U.A.T.C. were given an intimate view of the aircraft and installations of the Royal Air Force Transport Command Base.

Under the command of Sq/L. C. H. Carruthers and F/L G. A. Firby, the party arrived at Dorval and was immediately shown into the hangars where aircraft were being repaired and serviced for the Atlantic crossing. Members of the party were allowed to inspect all phases of aircraft reconditioning, packing, and assembling; station personnel answered most of questions which were put to them by the visitors.

A highlight of the visit was the inspection of a Lancaster, from tip to tail. A brief outline of the performance and capabilities of this aircraft was given by a member of the R.A.F.T.C., and this proved to be the centre of interest to the visiting personnel.

Members of the U.A.T.C. were then shown around the tarmac; parked Liberators, Bostons,

Harvard Dean of Law
Tells Students About
'Values and the Law'

Roscoe Pound Surveys
Legal Philosophy of Day
Combines Sociology, Law

Roscoe Pound, for many years Dean of the Harvard Law School, addressed teachers and students in the Faculty of Law at Purvis Hall Friday morning. Dr. Pound's topic was "Values and the Law."

"The purpose of a system of law is the orderly satisfaction of individual wishes and demands," said the speaker. Dr. Pound spoke of his own theory of law as 'Social Engineering', and

briefly sketched what was involved in such an approach. Regularly interspersing his arguments with "anecdotes of a particularly American flavour," Dr. Pound made a rapid survey of contemporary legal philosophy, mentioning in particular the Neo-Kantian, the Freudian, and the Marxian.

Dean Pound, who was in Montreal as a speaker at Divinity Hall Friday evening, is the leading outstanding American jurist, having been Carter Professor of Jurisprudence at Harvard University from 1913 to 1936. In that period he taught some of the most prominent legal minds of the present day. "Justice Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court is an outstanding example, and a large percentage of the Brain Trust of the original New Deal were former students at Harvard Law School."

An author who confined himself for the most part to short works, Dean Pound is the chief exponent of the sociological school of jurisprudence on this continent, and one of his latest books is "Social Control Through Law," a series of four lectures delivered at Indiana Law School. Dr. Pound is equally well known in Europe.

Pound at Divinity Hall

Marxian philosophy was attacked as being impossible of achievement in life by Dr. Roscoe Pound, university professor at Harvard University and former dean of the law school there, in an address last night on "The Individual and His Relation to the State" in Divinity Hall under the auspices of the Society of Friends.

Under the Marxian economic order the "static ideal of a happy life is to be attained as we get rid of classes," Dr. Pound pointed out. "It is assumed that when property is abolished all competition between human beings will cease. Everyone will live undisturbed, without ambition, without envy, and so freed from strife. Once the class struggle has been brought to an end, Marx looked forward to the same social ethical result as Epicurus. But there is nothing in the history of civilization or in experience of human relations in a crowded world to warrant such assumptions."

"We may be sure that after property is abolished men will still want and claim to use things which cannot be used by more than one or by more than one at a time. It is not likely that there will always be enough at all times of every material good of existence to enable every one at every moment to have or do all that he can wish, so that no contentions can arise as to possession or use and enjoyment. Nor is it likely in any time which we can foresee that there will be no conflicts or overlappings of the desires and demands involved in the individual life. Such ideas, however, seem to go with bigness such as the economic unification of the world has brought about in the present century."

Around the Campus

Today: Cosmopolitan Club luncheon at 12:00 in Union, followed by talk at 1:30 by Ed Lion. . . . Professor Karpovich speaks at 12:00 in Moyse Hall on "Russia 25 years after the Revolution." . . . People's Forum at 8:30 tonight. . . . Movies of Film Society at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . . Spanish Club meets at 8:30 in Grill Room. . . . From Committee meeting at 5:00 in Union Committee Room.

Coming: Wednesday, Student Labor Club meeting. . . . Montreal Neurological Society meets at M.N.I. amphitheatre at 5:00 o'clock. . . . Cosmos hear Sven Oftedal at SCM at 5:00 p.m. . . . B.W.I. Society business meeting Friday at 8 p.m. . . . 2nd U.A.T.C. tour December. . . . Friday—PROM!

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1943

Unsuccessful Drive?

At the present time, the annual Amalgamated Charities campaign is under-subscribed by about sixty-five per cent., in spite of the fact that the time has been extended. There is no apparent reason for the failure of the present drive, which, judging from the amounts raised in former years, should have gone over the top. Why, then, is this year's campaign such an abject failure? There are three possibilities. Either the students have no money, they have no organization, or they have no inclination to contribute to the support of the sick, crippled, and aged. The first assumption, that the students have no money, is definitely false; for there is more money in circulation on the campus this year than there has been since the depression. Summer work was available for the great majority of the students, and the amount of government aid, and scholarships increases each year. The charities campaign is organized, for it has a chairman, a central committee and a group of canvassers. This system is the same as that employed with success on former occasions. However, whether all these students are doing their job with enthusiasm and efficiency is doubtful. It would appear that the student body, both the organizers of the campaign and the prospective subscribers, do not believe in the principle of "giving charity." We cannot doubt the student is a humanitarian, for he has demonstrated considerable interest in the problem of admitting refugees to Canada, and a committee has been formed for the purpose of obtaining signatures for the refugee petition. The charitable appeal, however, which is the expression of humanitarian thought and action, cannot achieve a conservative objective. The student must believe that his ailing, aged, and crippled fellow citizens are not his responsibility, but by what process of reasoning he arrives at this conclusion is beyond us. If he thinks these people are the responsibility of the government, we suggest that he start a petition that the government subsidize all charitable organizations, and leave the taxpayers and the college students to their own devices.

Noted Historian Speaks

It is always stimulating to have an outsider come to the University to speak plainly about some of the topics that have been under discussion both on and off the campus for a considerable period of time. We, in a university, are supposed to be among the more broad-minded elements in the population, and we can only fulfill this role by a constant consideration of innumerable problems studied from their various aspects. It is therefore in the interests of a liberal education and an enlightened point of view, which are so essential if the future of the world is to be free from an intermediate succession of wars, that all students are urged to turn out at noon today to hear Prof. Karpovich, assistant professor of Russian history at Harvard University, address a Moyse Hall gathering on the subject, "Russia, Twenty-five Years after the Revolution."

In the World of Music

Isaac Stern Scores Stunning Triumph with Emil Cooper and Les Concerts Symphoniques — Fritz Kreisler Shows Interpretative Genius in Recital Friday Evening

Kreisler
On Friday evening at the St. Denis Theatre, Fritz Kreisler returned to Montreal for a visit twelve years overdue. One of the world's greatest and most beloved musicians, the unmatched eloquence which he derives from his instrument bespeaks a lifetime spent in active search for fuller understanding through creation and though hardly the technical wizard of former days, in the quiet dignity of his bearing and the sincerity of his musicianship he implements the expressiveness of his playing to achieve an awesome mastery of his medium and his audience. It was a privilege to be present and so to be moved.

Mozart's Violin Concerto in E Flat major, No. 6, was the opening work. Mr. Kreisler gave it a simplicity and yet a completeness which, if the sound carried to the Valhalla of musicians, must have brought a glow of satisfaction to the composer. Especially in the second movement, marked Un poco adagio, his clarity and melody of tone gave the music all the beauty it requires and certainly deserves. After such a beginning, the audience was prepared to follow him breathlessly wherever he might lead them. Paganini's Concerto No. 2, in B minor, was the next undertaking. This is more vocal music than is Mozart, lacking that effortless charm but seeming more earnest in its desire to speak out and tell its story. Mr. Kreisler seemed very fond of the martial opening, and appreciative applause detained him momentarily from continuing with the Adagio second movement. This was most beautifully played; and when he swept on through the "Campanella" finale, ending with a dramatic flash of brilliance that lifted the audience from its seats, the greatness of his art was indelibly imprinted on the minds and hearts of those who listened and admired.

The second half began with the "Pregliera," Mr. Kreisler's transcription of the Adagio second movement of Rachmaninoff's second Piano Concerto, done with the collaboration of the late composer. Almost inevitably, the mood and effect have been altered in the transcription; comparison with the original is perhaps unfair, and indeed Mr. Kreisler's "Pregliera" is a most attractive piece, which he played with emotion and a hint of personal satisfaction. The Tschalkowsky Scherzo in C minor followed, owing the excellence of its playing to the withdrawal by the artist of much of the potential caramelization which interpretations of this composer are wont to receive. Then came another Kreisler transcription, the Brahms Hungarian Dance in F minor; this is a time-honored standby of the Kreisler repertoire, so much so that even the inspiration seemed to come from memory; that it could have been better played is hardly conceivable. The printed program closed with the violinist's own Viennese Rhapsody Fantasia, a waltz theme in the familiar tradition, with overtones of unobtrusive nostalgia which became quite moving as Mr. Kreisler allowed himself to be carried away by the far-reaching connotations of the music. The audience had had, however, by no means enough, and there followed Debussy's "Fille aux cheveux de lin," selections of familiar and beloved Kreisleriana, and finally the traditional "Londonderry Air." Had he continued far into the night, Mr. Kreisler would still have understated his welcome. Carl Lamson, Mr. Kreisler's old friend and veteran accompanist, was more a partner than an assistant, and was responsible for no small measure of the success of a very distinguished musical achievement.

The problem of Russia is a pressing one today, although leaders of the United Nations seem to be on the road to establishing a lasting understanding between the western nations and our more easterly ally. But the friendly overtures of our statesmen can become the basis of a permanent friendship only if the peoples of the western nations and the citizens of the Soviet Union have a complete understanding of each other's problems. We in this country must get to know, to understand, and to appreciate the peoples of the Soviet Union. We may agree or disagree with their economic doctrines, depending upon our own political or economic beliefs, but one thing is fundamental, the Russian system of government and the people who live under it must be studied in an unprejudiced atmosphere. Too much uninformed nonsense has been written about the Big Bear prior to, and after, the Nazi invasion of Russia. Perhaps there is no man better qualified to state some straightforward truths on the subject than Prof. Karpovich. As a student of Russian history and its economic system, Prof. Karpovich has few peers. His books on Russian affairs have received recognition as scholarly works. In addition, he is a dynamic and extremely interesting lecturer. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him discuss the problem of Russia and the Far East last February will remember his forceful style of speech. Indeed, the departments of History, Sociology, and Economics, are to be congratulated upon securing such a competent lecturer.

Stern
Once in a very long while, a city's musical consciousness is galvanized into excited admiration by the impact of a striking new achievement; such was Isaac Stern's incredible performance of the Tschalkowsky Violin Concerto with Emil Cooper and Les Concerts Symphoniques at His Majesty's on Sunday afternoon. Much more than meeting and vanquishing the technical difficulties of the score, the youthful virtuoso brought to the music a colour and a spirit which gave to an overwhelmed audience an unexpected revelation of a rather familiar work.

Standing confidently in silhouette in the downstage darkness, Mr. Stern plunged into his work with such emphatic vigour that the listeners were taken aback. So vibrant and compelling was the effect of the first movement that the spontaneous acclaim which followed was no mere formality; the long solo cadenza was a display of virtuosity which in its dexterity and sheer maintained brilliance was a very rare delight. The second movement, played with a tone that was a throaty, haunting chant, merged with sudden acceleration into a finale—marked Allegro vivacissimo—of lightning delicacy and whirlwind pyrotechnics. Hair tossing in the enthusiasm of his playing, Mr. Stern finished with a swift and glorious climax which consummated the imprint of the astounding magnitude of his musicianship.

If there was ever a thorough tour de force, this was it. Hardly a person moved from his seat until, after six vociferous recalls, Mr. Stern added to his achievement the Bach Chaconne, played with simple sincerity and obvious emotion. Yesterday's triumph marks the youthful Mr. Stern as one of the finest instrumentalists of the decade, and probably of this generation. Emil Cooper, who is a very fine conductor, produced from the orchestra a completely appropriate and complementary accompaniment to the Concerto. In the first half of the program, however, the ensemble seemed slightly unresponsive, lacking a little of the precise in their playing. The richly painted descriptive of Borodin's second Symphony and the Moussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition" suffered slightly thereby; withal, Mr. Cooper's valiant efforts and considerable excellent work by the strings (especially in the third movement of the symphony) held the interest of the audience and achieved a rather good concert. The day, however, was Mr. Stern's, and indeed he richly deserved it.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE
Rose Franken's "Claudia" of Redbook fame has reached the screen via Broadway, from whose production it has retained one of the leads and several members of the supporting cast, with obvious advantages resulting therefrom.

The Claudia stories are familiar to most of us, but for the unfortunate few it might be wise to include a word or two concerning the plot. Claudia is obviously every man's dream girl, perhaps a trifle more naive than is quite consonant with our times; her only fault being that she has not learned to face life with an adult philosophy. She is very much and very honestly in love with her husband David, whose job it is to take up her education where her mother left off. The story follows her very human struggle to achieve emotional maturity, with moments of well-placed comedy relieving the tension of a situation made tragic by the knowledge that Claudia must lose her mother who has always been so necessary to her happiness.

Dorothy McGuire of the legitimate stage proves that the New York theatre is still Hollywood's best recruiting-ground for new talent. Her performance is little short of a work of genius, and her appeal is so general that "Claudia" should draw sophisticated audiences as well as the tired business man and the fugitive housewife.

"David is played by Robert Young in a manner which should leave the original Broadway David wondering whether his job is safe. Not since "H.M. Pulham, Esq." has Robert Young had an opportunity to display the histrionic talent which he undoubtedly possesses. "Claudia" should lift him forever from the mediocrity of "B" pictures which have been his lot far too frequently in the past. Ina Claire as the mother gives an understanding and sympathetic portrayal of the original "Mrs. Brown." The minor roles tend to be stereotyped, but this can almost be overlooked in the perfection of characterization achieved by the three principals.

—J. P. C.
AT LOEW'S
"This Is The Army", at Loew's, offers lavish entertainment as its principle feature. Seldom does a single picture have so many songs, dances, and skits, interspersed with comical dialogue. The situations are hilarious, the technique is beautiful, and the songs by Irving Berlin are—well, you are all acquainted with his old and new hits like "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning", "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep", "God Bless America", "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones", and many others. The movie's principal players are Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, and lovely Joan Leslie, and it is directed by Michael Curtiz. Every minute of "This Is The Army" is thoroughly enjoyable. The picture runs about two hours, but does not appear long. This motion picture, in addition to all its
Continued on Page Four.

Letter Forum

The Editor of the McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
After Monday's letter forum, I've seen everything. From facts, figures, and mud slinging on the refugee question to someone brass enough to threaten mayhem to all who disagree with her on an interpretation of Tschalkowsky; from quarrelling over 8,000 refugees stranded over 2,000 miles away, to squealing rapturously over Ellington or Elgar.

Fellow students, I am beginning to wonder if the average individual on this campus is fully aware of the fact that the McGill Amalgamated Charity Drive is in progress. Are one half of our students fully aware that as a college McGill is supposed to be making one supreme united effort to aid not some very distant 8,000 of debatable origin but some 40,000 unfortunate individuals in our own very midst. Within the boundaries of greater Montreal there exist such a number of poor souls whom, God forbid, are dependent upon what we as citizens, as students, and as individuals contribute in the form of charity.

Do these same students realize that over the past half dozen years this annual effort known as the Amalgamated Charity Drive has smelt to high heavens and will leave the same stagnant odour about again this year unless these same students as individuals pitch in and do something about it.

If every one of the six hundred who are said to have signed the Refugee petition is so filled with love for his fellow man that he sits up nights worrying about the famous 8000 then why doesn't he look about himself right now at the unfortunate crowded about him in this very city, and why doesn't he do something about these tens of thousands of poor and aged and needy instead of bounding off after some visionary figures.

Sure, talk is cheap and right now you can find people in every faculty ready to sound off their personal theory to all who'll listen or who can't get away. I am neither backing nor opposing the Petition nor do I care whether its Ellington or Elgar, but when individuals of this sort start talking, ask them, as I am asking them now, What have YOU done for the Amalgamated Charity Drive today? What have YOU done today for the poor undernourished, under clothed and uneducated kids on every street corner in this city. Think of these same young Canadians before you start worrying about foreign refugees. Think of these same young Canadians before you say "No" to the canvassers.

Yes, look about you at those who sneer, one of the two fellows on either side of you hasn't the instinctual fortitude to give one small dollar to charity. They'll shoot billiards in the union, frequent the Peel, and shoot craps in the draughting rooms with a great show of bravado; they'll both be going to the Prom and will generally be found with a cigarette hanging from their lips yet the mesely sons of guns haven't the brains or the heart or the willpower to give one small dollar to Charity in the name of the Supreme Being Whom every one of us must recognize.

Think, men and women of McGill, what kind of a searing impression our weak-kneed charity effort leaves in the minds of people outside this college when our Junior Prom with its estimated annual turnover of 10,000 dollars is such a glaring success.

I feel the Prom is an essential and pleasant relaxation. I believe the Petition will eventually accomplish a lot of good, and I agree that music must have its place in our lives, BUT, for God's sake, stop acting like

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a bunch of morons and start thinking right now about something very near home which intimately concerns every one of us. We've only until Friday to complete our drive, our objective is \$1,850, our quota is one dollar per student. The English and French, Protestants, Jewish, and Catholics all share alike in the benefits derived from this drive. If you are worthy of the name of civilized men and women then if not through goodness of heart but merely through shame in the face of your fellow students, GIVE. The need is urgent, the cause is obvious, the donation asked is one dollar. Won't you please give to the Amalgamated Charity Drive now.

FRANK F. ROCHE.
Dear Sir,—
"Words are like leaves and where they most abound

Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

It would almost seem as if the King's English did not want to be a party to the distraught train of thought expressed in Mr. Thomson's letter of Friday, for he seems to have manhandled and misused it—grammatically and otherwise—quite a bit. Yes, Mr. Thomson, I am afraid that the clergymen—including Bishop Dixon of Montreal—and the newspaper editors—including B. K. Sandwell of "Toronto Saturday Night"—and the capitalists—including our newly-chosen chancellor—and (so far) 500 McGill students—must all be very sadly misled. Only such clear-thinking, free-thinking people as Mr. Allan Thomson, Arts 4, and Mr. Maurice Duplessis, M.L.A., former Fascist Premier of Quebec (of "Padlock Law" ill fame), are too wily to be led astray by a "pressure group" of "amateur humanitarians."

Surprised to find yourself in the
Continued on Page Four

J.D. Bateman
Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.

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J.D. Bateman
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ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



When you're rubbin'; rubbin'; rubbin' To produce a shine on dubbin Till the perspiration tickles down your chin;

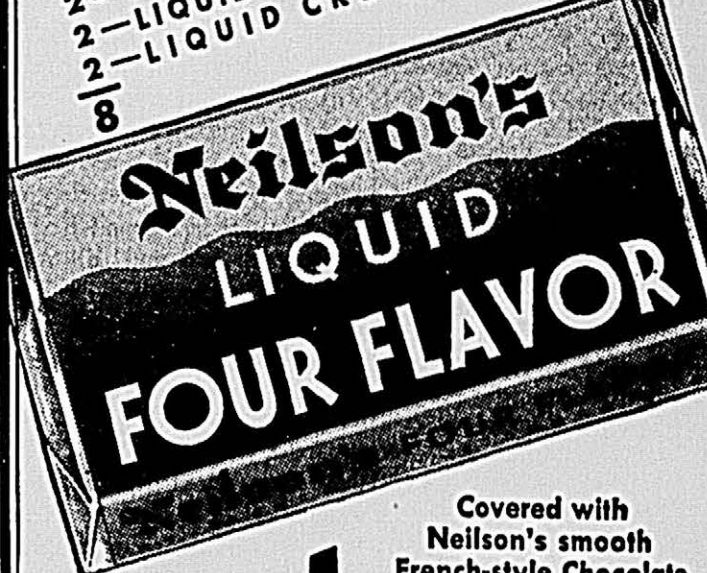
Just remember that the serg. Has boots at least as large — And that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

8 delicious cubes of nourishment

2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL



Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate



JUNIOR PROM NOV. 26

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

McGill Cagers Prepare for Georgians

M.B.L. Squad Ready For Second Tilt of Senior League Season

Highly Rated Redmen Scheduled to Clash with Rival Senior College Entry

The keen old basketball rivalry between the Red and White and Sir George Williams will be resumed for the current season tomorrow night. This, the George's first match of the season, should give a good indication of how well they will stack up against the competition this year, for they will be meeting our now highly rated cagers fresh from a 27-19 upset over the highly touted number 1 Wireless Training School.

Even though the Airmen were without the service of their star, Joey Richman, nevertheless they provided stiff opposition in the persons of Al Hayes and Bill Ager who were particularly effective on the defence and especially dangerous on the offence. McGill had to fight hard all the way, and only by taking the best advantage of the scoring opportunities did they come on top. In spite of the gruelling nature of the game, we were fortunate enough not to have suffered any casualties, and will be at full strength for this important game.

The most encouraging aspect of our first match was the way George Davidson, flashy newcomer from last year's high scoring Montreal High School outfit, handled himself in senior company. He showed great promise in both his scoring and defensive plays and together with last year's vets Gerry Leonard, Leo Rosentzweig, Manny Shacter and Ed Kanib our team seems destined for top honours this year.

The last practice before tomorrow's tilt will take place today at 5.00 at the gym.

It has been announced that plans to hold triple bills have fallen through, due to St. Hubert's withdrawal from the League. The first game of tomorrow night's double-header is scheduled to get under way at 8.00, and the nightcap, St. George versus McGill game, at 9.30.

THE ACCURATE STENOGR.

"No, Miss Blogg," said Jasper M. Whittle, president of the Whittle Whirlwind Laundry Company to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg weakly. "I fired three stenogs for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right—take a letter."

The next morning Mr. J. O. Squizz of the Flexible Soap Company received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. or J. Something. Look it up, Squizz."

President of the Flexible Soap Company, the Gyps.

Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz, hmmm:

You're a h— of a business man. No, start over, he's a crook, but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no, scratch that out, I want you to understand. Ah— unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship us no more period or whatever the grammar is, and please pull down your skirt. This d— cigar is out again, pardon me, and furthermore—where was I? Nice bob you have.

Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes with—no, make that dog, with comma, let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly, Read that over, no never mind, I won't waste any time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name—we must go out to lunch soon —

I'M NUTS—SHALL WE DANCE?

Let's do away with all music at college dances. In the past it has been the custom for the stupid people who go to the trouble of having a dance to tear at their collective hair and come up with dandruff and music under their fingernails. Why? Simply, positively elementary! The stupid ones merely don't go to the trouble of giving their heads a good shampoo.

Who wants to dance anyway? Boys and girls do not date each other so that they may have the pleasure of stepping on each other's feet. Boys don't like to go up to the bag to whom a fraternity brother is pinned and coo, "You look like you just got out of the shower, Moitte." This is very em-

Grid Banquet Takes Place Wednesday

Season's Play To Be Topic Of Discussion

"Oh, we're bound to have a good time Wednesday Night." These are the words of Johnny Bennett, assistant coach of the McGill football team this season and it's a certainty that Johnny knows what he is talking about for on Wednesday night at 8.00 in the Grill Room of the Union a most scrumptious banquet is going to take place.

The football banquet will be attended by all those men who played football this year and of course the headcoach Doug. "Pop" Kerr and his two assistant coaches Johnny Cloghesy and Johnny Bennett will be there in full force.

Refreshments and the usual meal will be served and the boys expect to be put in the right frame of mind very quickly so that the conventional speeches and discussions that usually come afterwards will be received with a most intelligent and open minded view.

The past season's performances will be hashed over and all the mistakes, the excuses for them and the real causes will be brought to light. The opinions of the various coaches will prevail over all. But Johnny Cloghesy has a slight edge over the others for it was his Lion team that ended triumphant in the intramural league.

Viv Cullen has made all the arrangements as manager and promises that the evening will be an enjoyable one. Discussion of the past season's Senior team's games will take up the main part of the evening and the heavier, more intense moments will probably fill the air with a discussion of the past that lost the game to the Lachine R.C.A.F. team. The lighter moments will probably be occupied by gloating over the Huntington Army win and discussing the beautiful features of this game and many (I knew we'd win when I...)'s will be floating around.

barassing to most boys because they nearly all realize that girls take showers in the n—e.

Girls don't like just any old boy either.

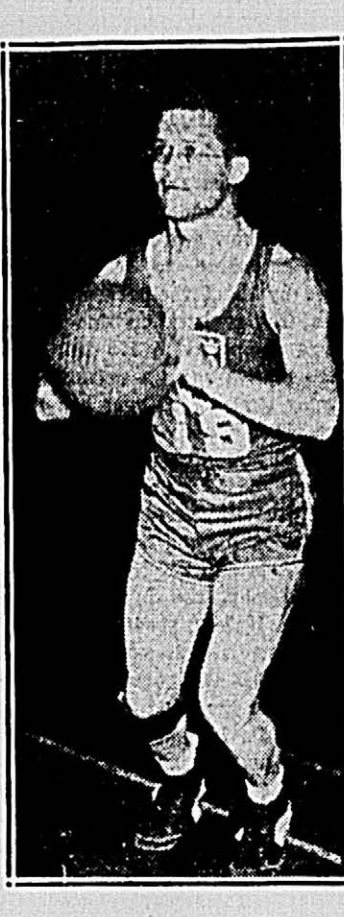
Why does anyone want to go to the trouble of tying crepe paper in silly knots, splashing simulated stardust on blocks of corrugated cardboard, and draping smiles around the chaperones? Let's abolish decorations. That fool whirling crystal ball is going to blow a main-spring some day and blast its ten thousand mirrors through every bustle in the place.

Who wants to see lovely Miss X, president of Lovli Gams, wearing pastel sky-blue water, lead the Lotta Sots Black and Blue Ball? Who cares whether they give Miss X a charming bouquet of gladioli cactus mingled with 'sprigs of poison-of-the-ivy or a bucket of horse radish? Someone get a mop. We'll clean this fiddle-faddle out of the way.

What then would take the place of the dance? Let us see. If one invited a group of boys and girls to come to a dance without music, decorations, chaperones, lead-out, or dancing what do you think the boys and girls would do? If someone will break all the light bulbs in the Union Ballroom, we'll find out.—A.P.I. Plainman.

"A gamester, the greater master he is in his art, the worse man he is."—Bacon.

CAGE SHARPSHOOTERS



Pictured above are LEO ROSENTZWEIG, left, and JERRY LEONARDS, right, who are expected to supply most of the scoring punch tomorrow when McGill faces the Georgians. Daily Photos.

Highly Rated Hamilton Wildcats Barely Manage to Beat Lachine

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton Wildcats barely managed to defeat the Lachine R.C.A.F. who represented the Q.R.F.U. in the Grey Cup Playdowns. This fact should interest all McGill students for it will give them a good estimate of our past season's Senior team; for it was this same R.C.A.F. team which was very nearly defeated by our own football stalwarts. In fact, it was the lucky breaks that gave the Lachine grid-ders a victory.

In Saturday's game a pugnacious R.C.A.F. team put up a grand defensive battle and were on the verge of scoring the season's biggest upset by beating the Wildcats when in the last dramatic moments

of the game Joe Krol started whipping passes to Mel Lawson and Sergeant Murray Crowe with the result that the Hamilton team marched up the field and was carried right over the goal line to score a touchdown. The teams now stood even with six points apiece—there were three plays left in the game—and Kroll kicked the convert giving the victory to the O.R.F.U. champions by the scanty margin of one point.

The fact that McGill had a team in the same league as this Lachine R.C.A.F. team and very nearly beat them... in fact lost by as close a margin nearly as the Airmen did to the Hamilton Wildcats... should add much prestige and honour to McGill University.

AUTUMN THOUGHT

Frost came one night and left behind
Its gold and scarlet footprints on each thing
A touch of blue has fallen, like the mist on grapes.
Throughout the day the fields and trees wear Joseph's coat,
At dusk the moon puts on the golden robe
She keeps for harvest wearing.
Skies turn still more blue,
Pale at the rim, shading to other hues
Like eyes and copper sulphate.
Nights are soft
And dark, a backdrop for the pageant of the stars.

The Pleiades begin their autumn revel; if you stand
And listen long enough, perhaps you'll hear
The phantom music of the distant spheres. Last night
The northern lights came out in pale chiffon
To dance their elfin ballet midst the stars
Before a wondering world. And yet some say
There is no beauty here for prairie folk.

—Gretchen.

"Death takes the mean man with the proud; the fatal urn has room for all."

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 6-8.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45		
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

Sports Review

SQUASH

The squash tournament is well under way and play will continue all this week. Matches are scheduled for today. They will take place at the Gym at 5.15. The following is the draw for today and Tuesday:

5.15 Today
K. Innis vs. P. A. Poast
D. Brewster vs. P. Savory
5.15 Tues., Nov. 23
Becker vs. England
Nowers vs. Mair
Players are urged to be prompt and in the case of a player not showing up he will be defaulted. The winners are asked to fill in the score on the draw and not the date of their next game. The number of games which will consist of a match has been changed to the best three of five instead of two out of three as previously announced.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 23rd, 5.15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (1).
Wed., Nov. 24th, 2.30 p.m.—Army Engineers vs. Army Scientists.
Wed., Nov. 24th, 5.15 p.m.—Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (6).
Thurs., Nov. 25th, 5.15 p.m.—No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Army Engineers.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Will all men who wish to play basketball please see that their team is organized as quickly as possible.

Teams will be placed in sections of four. A single round-robin schedule will be played, giving every team a minimum of three games. The first and second place teams in each section will play a further championship round.

All games will be played at 5.15 p.m. Members of the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible for the Intra-mural League.

The Intra-mural League will be followed by an Inter-Unit League when all players will be eligible.

Any men willing to referee please give your name to Mr. Van Wagner.

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICE

The English Rugby season is now officially closed. Will all players please turn in their equipment as soon as possible to the manager. Please leave it for Derrick Brewerton at 3653 University St. (near Pine). Please bring everything in as soon as possible and save untold trouble.

BORROW YOUR TEETH

Speaking of Hallowe'en, a three-year-old who didn't quite know the score yet was promised a pumpkin. Her mother told her that they would cut out eyes, a nose and a

Dr. Stanford Reid Addresses IVCF

Peace Through Christ Held Only Hope Of Ending All War

"In the newspapers, on the radio, and elsewhere we are bombarded with a plea for world peace," stated Dr. Stanford Reid at the I.V.C.F. Hymn-sing last night. "But one thing that struck me in all this was that there is no reference to Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. Therefore these claims of eternal peace are bound to go awry, for they leave out the only source of peace."

The speaker emphasized the "central, vital necessity of Christ having first place" in such ventures, adding that there are two meanings to "Christ as the Prince of Peace."

The first is that "Christ is the only one who can give peace to the individual soul." The problem here is that of sin; through sin man lost his harmony with God. A man may try to be good, but cannot because he is in the grip of sin. "Christ is the Prince of Peace in that those that acknowledge Him as King receive the gift of peace."

In the second sense Christ must be the Prince of Peace to the world in general. "Sin is also the reason for strife in the world today" Dr. Reid continued, "and it comes from men's souls. Peace will not work unless individuals have peace within."

mouth, and, as an afterthought, added that they might put in some teeth.

"Whose will we get?" said young Susan and the subject was dropped until Susan's grandmother arrived for a visit. After supper Susan took her aside and whispered in her ear:

"May I borrow your teeth for my pumpkin, granny. I'll take good care of them for you." ... !!!

—Varsity.

In; otherwise we shall always have wars. The only way to stop this is to put Christ into international life. But only when Christ comes will it likely come to pass."

The speaker went on to explain what could be done about it now. "It is the duty of the Christian to bring the Gospel to others, and thus bring peace to men and to the nations. But first we must have that peace within ourselves."

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS for RENT for Junior Prom GOODMAN'S
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Hints on Walking

The good walker does not strike the surface with his heels. He avoids the blows which shake the nervous system. To do this, every muscle of the foot must be free to function. The SLATER shoes permit the flexibility and comfort of muscles to function freely. "He wears Slater's", will be said of whoever walks in a light and free manner.

Without the state, it is not a Slater

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Newspaper requires a few students for early morning delivery. Central District.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,
President.

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are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

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Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

other attractions, even has a story, spanning a period of 25 years from 1918 until the present time. The story opens in 1918, presenting George Murphy as the dancing star in a Broadway show. "Yip Yip Yaphank", despite the objections of a tough sergeant, played by Alan Hale. The show is a huge success. Twenty-odd years later, there is a new World War, and Murphy's film son, acted by Ronald Reagan, is in it. Reagan, aided by his father, plans a new Army show, "This Is The Army", which is an even greater success than the first. There is an old timers' number, and scenes by the Navy and Air Corps, plus Irving Berlin's magnificent musical score. The show opens in New York and makes a cross-country tour, finally arriving in Washington, where a special performance is given before President Roosevelt.

"This Is The Army" is a movie which will afford pleasant entertainment to anyone.

—S. A. G.

AT THE CAPITOL

Espionage and underground activity are still in vogue with movie-goers if we can judge from the packed house at the Capitol this week, where Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray are appearing in "Above Suspicion".

The plot concerns a young couple drafted by the Foreign Office on their wedding night to spend their honeymoon looking through Southern Germany for a missing British agent and his secret formula. With Fred MacMurray as the mystified groom and Miss Crawford as the more mystified bride, the story carries them through pre-war Paris, Salzburg, Parisian, and thence on a cross-country flight to the Italian border. During the procedure they meet a former Oxford friend who has become a very unpleasant Nazi Gestapo chief, as well as a young Englishman who does a fine job of as-

sassinating the German prefect in Partisan. However, there is a note of familiarity in every scene in the picture. From the moment when the man from the Foreign Office mentions the "secret weapon" until a German underground agent aids the couple through all the well-known channels to safety there is nothing new for the average movie fan.

In spite of the stereotyped plot, there is enough action and suspense to keep the spectators on the edge of their seats throughout the entire picture. Excellent performances are given by the cast, notably Richard Ainley as the British assassin; the late Conrad Veidt gave his usually stellar performance as the underground agent who arranges the escape to Italy, while Basil Rathbone as the Nazi chief and Reginald Owen as the missing spy play their roles admirably.

The added attraction is "Calaboose", a rather insane comedy of the modern "Wild West" featuring Johnny Rogers and Mary Brian.

—N. H.

Prof LaViolette Tells Church About Japs

Shows Slides Of American Centers

Professor Forrest LaViolette, assistant professor of sociology at McGill, gave an address at the Erskine and American United Church on the problems of the American-born Japanese citizens. Dr. LaViolette was in a relocation centre last summer, to which 10,000 Japanese were sent after Pearl Harbour.

Dr. LaViolette said that at the time of Pearl Harbour, the F.B.I. had prepared documents on possible Japanese saboteurs. Some of these documents extended over three or four years.

The leading citizens of many Japanese communities were interrogated by the F.B.I. However, until 1942, most Japanese on the Pacific coast were allowed to remain in their homes. Early in 1942 popular opinion strongly advocated the removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Area. Many Japanese were therefore removed from their homes on the Pacific Coast and placed in relocation centres.

Assembly centres for the Japanese were often fairgrounds or race tracks, and conditions were deplorable. However the conditions at the relocation centres were bettered. From these centres pro-American Japanese were allowed to settle in

Spanish Club Will Meet In Grill-Room Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the McGill Spanish Club will hold its second meeting of the current session in the Union Grill Room.

As a special feature in this meeting there will be South American typical dances in native costumes by Latin girls who are in this occasion very kindly cooperating with the executive.

Part of the evening will be devoted to an address given by Mr. Alan MacLean upon the subject of his own native land "La Argentina". Mr. MacLean will use basic Spanish.

So, "vamos todos al Club de Espanol donde nos divertiremos mucho y practicaremos el Castellano", concluded the executive.

all parts of the United States except the West Coast.

Japanese Born in the United States

Dr. LaViolette stated that American born Japanese have adopted the customs of this country respecting education, language, and manners. They retained, however, their dependence on family life which tended to make them better citizens. He stated that they have a lower rate of criminality than any other race on the Pacific coast.

Dr. LaViolette illustrated his lecture with slides, which showed various parts of the relocation centres and the surrounding country.

Night Course Students Double In Enrollment

This year the extension courses at McGill have a total registration of 2,725 which is a 100 per cent.

increase over last year. In the School of Commerce there is a substantial gain, some 600 taking evening accountancy courses and an additional 525 taking the special marketing course.

Among the more popular evening courses with regard to attendance are the language and general translation courses, and the newer group of Engineering courses.

There are 16 languages and general courses having an enrollment of nearly 700 students. Other large extension courses include Psychology, Public Speaking, Community Planning, History and Art Appreciation. In all approximately 50 evening courses are being given.

Charity Returns Are Low

Continued from Page One

10 cancer victims;
97 unfortunate girls;
700 destitute families;
249 young people in bad environment.

This was announced by the Catholic Federation headquarters, who added "It's a big job... it's our job. It's what we're fighting for!" This Federation also supports over 3,000 children in its institutions. And it is only one of the charities which McGill is to support in this drive.

The executive of the drive are doing their best to make it a success on the McGill campus. Their only request is that the student body do their utmost to support "these worthy causes."

Jay Allen Recounts His Experiences

Continued from Page One

Queen of Spain in her flight from the Revolution with the young infant.

Mr. Allen returned to Europe early in the Summer of 1940 for the North American Newspaper Alliance, after working for the Chicago Tribune in Spain. "He covered the whole of the North African area, and scooped the world with an exclusive interview from General Weygand. From French Morocco he went to France, early in 1941, and interviewed many officials including Petain."

Before leaving he crossed into Occupied France to have a look at Paris, and was caught on the way back. He was jailed, and after three months imprisonment he was released and returned to the United States. He left the United States again, the release said, in 1942 and remained in North Africa until February 1943, when he returned to America to complete his lecture tour.

CAUCS Want Co-eds to Pay Half Expenses

Continued from Page One

ture of their work naturally, these organizations must remain as obscure as possible, but those interested will be contacted if they stand nonchalantly near the Main Door of their respective buildings whistling. "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" with a red, red rose in their hat.

So, everyone, if you want to go to the Prom under the conditions suggested, you may, but remember, this is the last day of this astounding offer, for the ticket sale, according to vile rumour, closes tonight.

Sven N. Oftedal Addresses Cosmo Wednesday Night

Norwegian Editor And Press Attache Opens Series of Talks

Mr. Sven N. Oftedal, the Press Attache of the Norwegian Government in Canada, will address a student gathering on Wednesday evening in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St. The topic of this talk, which is the first of a series being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, is expected to cover the situation of his native Norway, both before and after the Nazi invasion in the spring of 1940.

At the time of the invasion, Mr. Oftedal was in Stavanger, where he was editor of the Stavanger Aftenblad, one of Norway's leading daily papers. When Norway fell, he was still in the country, but eventually succeeded in making his escape to Sweden. After a three month stay there, he flew to Scotland, and from the British Isles was sent to Canada as a special press attache to the Norwegian Government in exile.

This meeting, which will begin at 8.00 p.m., is to be the first of a series of such talks presented by the Cosmopolitan Club to the student body at large. There will be no admission fee to these gatherings, and the committee in charge is attempting to present speakers of some considerable note on each occasion.

Special Propaganda For Arts and Crafts Covers Two Evenings

By R.D.

Preparations for the coming Arts and Crafts Exhibition are well under way according to reports just received. Entries today proved to be of outstanding interest and it is expected that this year's exhibition will outdo all previous ones at McGill in range of subject matter.

Under the latter are also included two evenings of special attraction, one being the showing of coloured films taken by Mr. Arthur Lismer of the Art Association on his wide-spread travels abroad. These films will be augmented by his personal commentary in the true Lismeresque manner, infamous for its pungent quips.

The other evening will be taken up by performances of original musical compositions of McGill stu-

Registration Decreases

Grad. Students Decrease In Numbers

Interim registration figures in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research show a decrease of 21 students, according to a report released by the Principal's office last week. The registration this year is 172 as compared to 193 last year. These figures show a marked drop in male students. A year ago there were 149 men and 44 women studying in the faculty, as compared to 122 men and 50 women now.

The greatest decrease has been in registration for the degree of Master of Arts and for that of Doctor of Philosophy. The final figures for M.A. in 1942-43 show a total of 57—29 men and 28 women as compared to 1943-44 figures of 51, 18 of whom were men and 33 women.

For Ph.D., 1942-43 totals show 79 men and eight women as against 63 men and eight women registered to date. Registration for other Masters and Doctors degrees is comparatively similar, the report stated, showing a decrease of one or two students.

The registration figures for Macdonald College showed a total of 235 students registered for agriculture and home economics courses, and 74 for courses in the School for Teachers now at McGill. Three of these were men and the rest women. In the agricultural courses, 103 men and eight women were registered for degrees and 23 men and one woman for diplomas. One hundred women were enrolled in the home economics course.

dents played by the perpetrators themselves. If any student who has not been contacted in this matter and who feels that he or she can contribute to make the evening a still greater success, will he or she please get in touch with Dean Clark of the Conservatory for Music.

Any unsympathetic persons who wish to get a foretaste of the fine exhibition efforts that are usually run on the campus, must by all means visit the exhibition on "FUTURE DESIGN TODAY" in the Architectural Department, Engineering Building, before it concludes by the end of the week.

Watch further announcements and remember that on your contributions depends the success of the exhibition. All entries should be handed in between the 24th and 26th November at the Redpath Museum, where Miss Alice Johanssen will receive them.

Notices

Lost

Will the person in No. 2 Co. who took the wrong greatcoat with a pair of red gloves and a piece of paper in the pocket from the Armory cloakroom at 12:00 a.m. on

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Thursday, kindly return the same to Robert Jackson, Platoon 6 and he will receive his coat in return.

B.W.I. Society

The first business meeting of the B.W.I. Society for the Session will be held on Friday, November 26, at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The main items on the Agenda will be the Secretary's report for the past session and election of officers for the current session. Following this there will be a discussion on the topic: "Problems affecting West Indian students at Canadian Universities."

Lost

A green Waterman's fountain pen in vicinity of Physics Building. Finder please call Myer Richler, CR. 4248 after 6 p.m.

Local Talent Wanted for Coming Event

All talented personnel in McGill please communicate with S. Rabin, Eng. II, CR. 3922.

Will the person who took \$7 from a brown purse left in Room 44 of the physics building between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, please return them at once to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

Lost

Green Parker fountain pen. Finder please leave it in the Tuck Shop or phone R. Soler—L.A. 2358.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

company of Mr. Duplessis? Well, Mr. Duplessis, friend of the interned Fascist, Adrien Arcand, also sees in this movement to admit 7,000 refugees into Canada—all there are that it is possible to bring—a sinister attempt to really flood the country and thereby starve our returned soldiers. Nay, more; Mr. Duplessis has actually uncovered the plot itself.

At a political rally in St. Claire, Dorchester County, Quebec, on Sunday, Nov. 7, he quoted from a "letter" that a movement is on foot to settle 100,000 Jewish refugees from Europe in the Province of Quebec. The "letter" was purported to have been sent by one H. L. Roscovitz to Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, on behalf of Local No. 6, Quebec, of the "International Zionist Brotherhood."

In a statement to the press, Rabbi Schwartz has already shown that there is no such person as H. L. Roscovitz connected with any Zionist organization, if he is at all among the living, and that there is no such body as Local No. 6, Quebec, of this non-existent "International Zionist Brotherhood." The "letter" is obviously a forgery from beginning to end. And Resources Minister Crerar, in a prepared statement, declared that there was "no foundation" for Duplessis' outburst.

No, Mr. Thomson, we couldn't flood the country with refugees, even if the petition intended to. Unfortunately, it's impossible to get people out of Nazi Europe at the present time. For instance, there is an armed guard for every three metres on both sides of the Bulgarian-Turkish border. Not many living creatures can get past such a cordon. And, of course, almost no

one can get through the Eastern Front. The rest of Europe is surrounded by the sea. And getting into Spain is so easy that less than 7,000 people have been able to perform the feat in almost four years. As for Switzerland, if you get in, HOW will you get out?

It seems pretty clear, to me at any rate, that this petition does not in any way endanger jobs for the veterans of this war—though it will be a good excuse for those old-line politicians at home who are determined that our bread lines shall not be broken as quickly as was the Mareh Line. If you're so interested in jobs for "the boys" when they come back, Mr. Thomson, get after the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, "The Financial Post", and their ilk—not after 7,000 refugees who have undergone far more of suffering and deprivation than you'll ever see, let alone experience!

H. C. F. SHAFAN, Med. 1.
P.S.—Thanks for the quotation, Winston!

Sale of Tickets For Junior Prom Is Very Fast

Tickets for the Junior Prom are selling at a very fast rate, according to a statement issued by the chairman of the Prom Committee to The Daily Last night. If the current sale keeps up at this rate the Prom Committee will stop the sale of tickets at an early date, said the announcement. This precaution is being taken so that there will be no crowding on the dance floor, it was added, and it is urged that

all those who wish to procure tickets should do so as soon as possible. Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, and Mr. Marshall at the Medical Building.



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Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY ARTS

Applebaum, Bertram H.
Armstrong, David M.
Averill, Arthur J. F.
Barrow, F. A. Russell
Barry, Rexford G.
Bauer, Thomas W.
Beal, Robert S.
Bloch, Victor R.
Brewer, Griffith C.
Craigwell, Carlton F.
Darragh, Eric L.
Ellis, Clarence D.
Gill, Lesley A.
Heller, Peter
Innis, Kenneth A. L.
Isaacs, Bernard L.
Kronitz, Leon
Macaskill, Peter M.

MacKinnon, Roland W.
Mahabir, Winston J.
Marien, Norman B.
Massey, Irving J.
Narizzano, Albert
Oke, Morley J.
Ozier, Morris
Paterson, John
Schott, Werner L.
Shacter, Manuel
Smart, Hugh R. G.
Stevens, H.
Stuart, Kenneth L.
Tepner, Arnold
Thomson, Allan
Vivante, Arthur
Wilson, Timothy R.
Winter, Kenton E.

TOMORROW SCIENCE

Aboud, Daniel
Albert, Leonard P.
Browman, Mark
Caplan, Bernard
Chin Yee, Harold R.
Cohen, Herman
Colford, George F.
Falk, Hans L.
Frisch, Anthony J.
Glickman, Irwin
Goedicke, Thomas R.
Grad, Bernard
Joedicke, Robert J.
Kagan, Abie
Khan, Arnold S.
Korman, Henry
Krakower, David

Lapides, Myer
Miller, Morris
Mintzberg, Jack
Momose, K. Jack
Palmer, Walter M.
Poapst, Peter A.
Ponman, William E.
Rudolph, Aaron H.
Sampath, Martin S.
Seemungal, Rupert P.
Shapiro, Stanley
Soucy, Marcel A.
Teolis, Giovanni G.
Van den Steen, Jose P.
Welt, Isaac D.
Williams, John W.

U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 20 NOVEMBER-27 NOVEMBER, 1943

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Ward
"B" Division—Beauregard
Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Trasler
"B" Division—Cheery

Period of Duty: Monday, 22 Nov.—Wednesday, 24 Nov.

Next for Duty: Monday, 29 Nov.—Wednesday, 1 Dec.

"A" Division—Owens

Arnold

"B" Division—Cote

Currie

2. Monday, 22 Nov., 1943: 1900-2200 Gymnasium McGill
1st Squad Drill
2nd Naval Law
3rd Divisional System

Wednesday, 24 Nov., 1943: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona
4th Service Customs
5th Semaphore
6th Bends and Hitches

3. Ratings attending Junior Prom Dance on November 26 may wear their uniforms.
Dress of the day will be No. 2 (blue jerseys ONLY).

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